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A Quick Look

Vote for QEP today

Staff Reports
Now through Apr. 26, ICC students, faculty and staff have an opportunity to provide feedback on the Quality Enhancement Plan topic that will be the focus of the College's reaffirmation of accreditation process.
Every 10 years, ICC participates in the reaccreditation process by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges to continue to ensure its educational quality.
For more information, see complete story on page four.



Looking back - Highlights of the year in review including the Lady Indians basketball team's advancing to the national tourney.. See page eight.

Four faculty/staff to receive ICC's highest honor

Staff Reports
Four ICC faculty and staff members have been selected to receive the 2015-16 Meritorious Achievement award.
They include **Cassie Alexander**, Public Health Technology program director and lead online for Health Sciences; **Larry Boggs**, director of Student Recruitment and Orientation; **Denise Gillespie**, dean of eLearning Instruction; and **Dr. Jada Mills**, biology instructor.
See page four for complete story.



Cassie Alexander, director of the Public Health Technology program, accepts a League for Innovation in the Community College award on behalf of ICC from Richard Riegelman, professor and founding dean of the Milken Institute School of Public Health of The George Washington University.

PHT program receives national award

Staff Reports
ICC has been recognized by the League for Innovation in the Community College for its work in developing programs in public health.
One of six recipients in the nation of the Community College and Public Health Awards, ICC was recognized for its online degree program in Public Health Technology, which will begin with the 2016 fall semester.
"We are honored to have received this recognition, which provides yet another example of how ICC continues to be a leader in health science education," said Harold Plunkett dean of Health Science Instruction at ICC.
"New career opportunities in public health and health navigation are emerging across the nation, and community college programs will provide training and credentials for graduates who are hired into these new positions," said Dr. Cynthia Wilson, vice president of Learning and Research at the League for Innovation in the Community College and director of the Community Colleges and Public Health project. "We are pleased to recognize the initial efforts of community colleges that are responding to changes in the public health field by creating education and career pathways for their students."
ICC's Public Health Technology program director Cassie Alexander accepted the award and also participated in two forums at the conference, which was in Chicago, Ill., where she and representatives of the five other colleges that were recognized discussed their plans and progress they have made toward implementing them.
Graduates of ICC's two-year program, which integrates online lecture courses with real-life practical experience in the clinical setting, will earn an Associate of Applied Science degree.



Public health technologists work in collaboration with other health care providers and public health officials to improve the health and wellness of the local, state and national citizenry. Increasing complexities of the health care system, health care reform, an aging population and the region's high morbidity and mortality rates from smoking, obesity, high blood pressure and type II diabetes have created a need for this occupation. Graduates would be qualified to hold positions such as community health worker, insurance navigator, health care advocate and health care educator.

Tuck, Suggs to address graduates

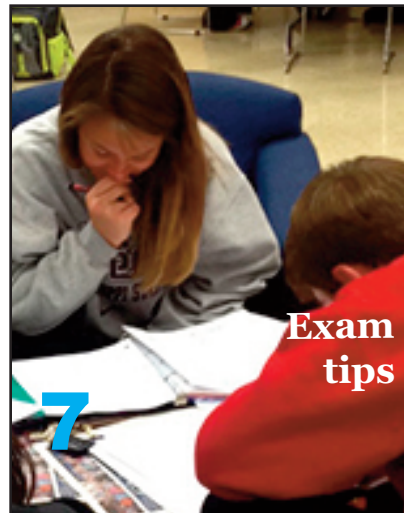
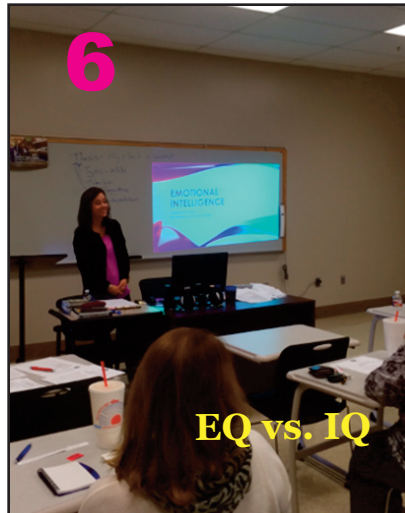
Staff Reports
Approximately 600 students will participate in two commencement ceremonies, which are scheduled for May 14 at the Fulton Campus of Itawamba Community College in the Davis Event Center.
Ceremony times will include Associate of Arts, 11 a.m., and Associate of Applied Science, 3 p.m.
Speakers for the ceremonies will be former Mississippi Lt. Gov. Amy Tuck, who is now the vice president for Campus Services at Mississippi State University, A.A.; and Sean Suggs, vice president of manufacturing at Toyota Motor Manufacturing Mississippi, A.A.S.
At MSU, Tuck is responsible for providing vision and strategic leadership for campus operations, which includes campus landscape, facilities maintenance and repair, utilities production and distribution, faculty and staff housing, sustainability, campus planning, design and construction. She also has leadership roles in several MSU committees. Tuck was elected Lt. Gov. of the State of Mississippi in 1999 and was re-elected in 2003. She served eight years in that position. Tuck earned the bachelor's degree in political science and master's degree in public policy and administration from Mississippi State University.
Prior to taking over as manufacturing vice president, Suggs served as the vice president of administration at Toyota's Blue Springs plant that produces the Corolla, Toyota's highest volume selling vehicle in the world. His automotive career began in 1998 at Toyota's vehicle assembly plant in Princeton, Ind. where he was hired as a team leader. During his 10-year tenure, he served in several roles and was named general manager of quality planning in 2008. Prior to rejoining Toyota, he served as director of strategy, administration and human resources from 2011-13 at Nissan's North American headquarters in Franklin, Tenn. He earned the bachelor's degree from Oakland City (Ind.) College and the master's degree (business administration) from Auburn University.



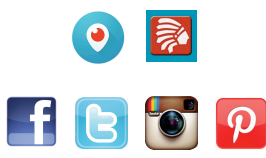
Amy Tuck



Sean Suggs



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Editor

The best years of our lives

When we were in high school, I was told so many times that college was going to be the best years of my life, and it’s not that I doubted what they were telling me, I just didn’t understand. I mean, how is staying up til three in the morning studying, living off Ramen Noodles and mac-n-cheese in a cup and prematurely turning grey due to stress supposed to be the best years of my life?

Then ICC became my home, and I finally understood. The opportunities and doors that have opened up for me have been incredible, and it has been through those open doors that I have met my lifelong friends.

Thinking back to high school, we all told each other, “We are always going to stay in touch,” and yeah, some people you do keep in touch with; others, you just seem to have drifted away from, whether it be from difference in opinions or simply your life paths just don’t seem to cross anymore. My senior year, I didn’t cry or become truly nostalgic once. I knew that sadly half of these people I would never really see again, and I was ready to start a new chapter of my life. I admit there were a few friends I had never pictured...well, not being in the picture. But that’s okay. We grow from our hardships, and it is from those hardships that we meet other souls just trying to find the same pieces of life that we are. I’m not going to lie. My heart is a little sad that I am leaving now. In fact, I feel the way that I think I should have felt my senior year. The thing is, a new chapter is a lot easier to start. You have had a clear ending of one story, and now there is a smooth (sometimes) beginning of a next. I feel like right now, though, I am pausing in the middle of the chapter, not sure which direction everything is about to turn. I know where I am transferring, and I know where I am going to live and even who is going to live with me. My college years aren’t over though, and that is kind of why I feel like there is a pause instead of an end.

I was in Washington recently, and I heard a speaker who was around our age (in his ‘20s). He said a phrase that stood out to me. His quote was this, “I would rather live with the fear of what lies ahead than what I left untouched in the past,” and it was with this that the little light bulb finally clicked on in my head. College is supposed to be the best years of your life because we will never be this young again. These years are meant for the 3 a.m. studying sessions and making a run to Walmart for ice cream to help you stay up (not saying I’ve done this or anything...), and it is meant for the nights of being a broke college kid and eating microwavable noodles in a cup, because I guarantee when you go home that weekend, you have a much deeper appreciation for a home-cooked meal. As far as the prematurely turning grey, well, we all have to turn grey sometime; might as well embrace it now!

I just want to say thank you to all of the teachers and staff at ICC for all of the smiles and time they have dedicated to helping me. I’m going to use the wise words of Dr. Seuss to end my last column for the ICC Chieftain, “Don’t cry because it is over, smile because it happened.”

To all of my fellow graduates, **WE MADE IT!** For those of you who still have a year or two left at this beautiful place, carpe diem.

I am nervous because this is a “pause” in this life chapter, but I know if the rest of my college years are anything in comparison to the years I have experienced at ICC, I have an amazing life ahead.

Hope to see some of you in the future!

College CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April

Indian Week
begins - See full
schedule, page 12.

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An Evening of
Celebration, Fine
Arts auditorium,
6:30 p.m.

Indian Idol finale,
Fine Arts
auditorium, 7 p.m.

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WellFit 365
Campus and
Community 5K,
DEC, 8 a.m.

eLearning final
exams begin

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Last day to drop
traditional classes
with a ‘W’ grade

May

After-work, evening
and weekend final
exams begin

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Traditional classes
final exams begin -
See schedule on
page seven.

A.D. Nursing pinning
ceremony, Davis
Event Center,

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Commencement
ceremonies,
Davis Event
Center,
11 a.m., 3 p.m.

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STAFF REPORTS



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Have a great journey!

In life, we are faced with decisions. Sure, our parents could make them for us, but learning how to make important decisions is something that shapes us into who we are and who we become. For me, it was deciding between community college and the university that holds my heart. After being set on the idea of attending a four-year college, I suddenly changed my mind. One night my dad came into my room to ask a normal question, and I randomly hit him with the statement of “I don’t want to go straight to the university.” He was shocked to say the least.

At first I was excited. Then I was nervous, and then I was scared. And, then I was unhappy. I didn’t want my parents to know because I didn’t want them to be worried about me. I’ve never been the type of person who wants help from others. I am independent. Although I’m not proud of this characteristic, it makes me who I am.

Everyone has an opinion about the community college vs. the university decision, so here’s mine...

A whole new world...The first day of classes I found myself thinking, “Is this really college?” College is a whole new world, but community college, not so much. You’re still surrounded by the same people from high school for the most part. It’s okay to be excited about a new experience. In fact, it’s awesome! Just don’t allow yourself to be totally let down.

The teachers will not care about you...Teachers write something on the board and erase it as they write it. It’s going to be so hard.” I have had the best teachers for the most part, individuals who have made a positive impact on me.

Roomie/froomie...I was extremely excited about living in a dorm room and “being on my own” (to an extent). I was eager to have that roommate bond and go on midnight trips to Walmart, have random dance parties and binge watch Netflix together. I lived in the dorm for one semester and in three different rooms. It was my fault. The first had five women, and the second, I shared with another roommate Although she was the sweetest ever, she wasn’t ever there. So I was alone, and I didn’t like that. I later accepted a position as a resident assistant and had to change rooms again. Not having a connection with someone was difficult, and feeling alone was worse. Being at a community college where you are surrounded by people from your high school sometimes makes it hard to have that connection. Most people end up with a high school BFF as their roommate, so everything is good, but that wasn’t the case for me. Although there were several rooms on my hallway that I could visit, I never wanted to intrude.

College is so hard...All of my life, I have heard nothing but how hard college is. That’s crazy because college is actually easier for me than high school. I was so afraid of failing and disappointing myself, family and friends, until I studied too much. I studied night and day, made notecards, typed my notes, made questions on quizlet, etc. for every test. My test scores weren’t terrible, but they definitely were not what I wanted. Toward the end of the semester, I was so miserable that I stopped studying completely. The night before my first exam, I was at home for my little brother’s band concert. I had mixed up the days of the finals and had the wrong study material and didn’t study. However my grade was an 86, a B. So, lesson learned. Do not overstudy.

I am currently taking 22 semester hours in a university-transfer program. Don’t let the thought of college scare you. Don’t make irrational decisions. You can do what I did. I prayed about my decision, and it’s worked out. Just remember where you come from, what you want to accomplish and where you want to go...and have a great journey!



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An Evening of Celebration - Apr. 19

ICC’s top scholars to receive awards

Staff Reports

ICC’s top scholars will be honored during “An Evening of Celebration: Honoring Academic Excellence Across the Curriculum” at 6:30 p.m., Apr. 19, at the Fulton Campus in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Both departmental and division awards will be presented.

The speaker will be the Hon. Sharion Aycock of Fulton, Chief United States federal judge on the United States District Court for the Northern District of Mississippi.

Honorees include:

Aberdeen - **Troy Murphy**, Electrical Technology; **Brittany Schrock**, Practical Nursing; *Amory* - **Kelsey**

Crump, Surgical Technology; **Casey Lockridge**, Mathematics Division; **Benjamin Watson**, Fine Arts Division;

Baldwyn - **Stephanie Hardy**, Biology; *Belden* - **Andrew Hill**, Diesel Equipment Technology; *Blue Springs* - **Margaret Hudson**, All-Mississippi Academic Team (second team); *Caledonia* - **Royce Nettles**, Mathematics; **Jordan Wade**, Theatre; *Corinth* - **Madison Colley**, Public Speaking; *Fulton* - **Jason Baker**, Heating and Air Conditioning Technology; **Hunter Burton**, Forestry Technology; **Kelsey Holder**, Communications Division and Modern Foreign Language; **Nicholas Laney**,

Industrial Maintenance Technology; **William Marlin**, Computer Science; **Cassandra Robertson**, Physical Therapist Assistant; *Golden*- **Dwight Payne**, Automotive Technology; **Erin Pounds**, Chemistry; *Hamilton* - **Tyler Hyland**, Business Administration Division and Economics; **Jeremy Jones-Lindsey**, Collision Repair; *Houston* - **Adrian Harrison**, Computer Science Division; **Stephanie Hernandez**, Interpreter Training Technology; *Mantachie* - **Joshua Atkinson**, Precision Manufacturing and Machining Technology; **Samantha Berryman**, Marketing Management Technology; **Michaela**

Cooper, Journalism, All-Mississippi Academic Team (second team) and Coca-Cola Community College Academic Team Silver Scholar; **Jonathan Guin**, Computer Information Systems; **Kayla Mattox**, English; **Judi Beth McMillen**, Physics; *Mooreville* - **Dianna Woodley**, Paralegal Technology; *Nettleton* - **Ryan Gillentine**, Natural Science Division; **Dorinda Mayo**, Office Systems Technology; **Atzin Ortiz**, Criminal Justice; **Richard Robbins**, History and Geography; *Philadelphia* - **Courtney Wells**, Music; *Pontotoc* - **Michael Foley**, Associate Degree Nursing; **Kate Hester**, All-Mississippi Academic Team (first team) and

Coca-Cola Community College Academic Team Silver Scholar; **Penny Houser**, Art; **James Key**, Emergency Medical Services; **Dixie Priest**, All-Mississippi Academic Team (second team); **Beverly Speed**, Early Childhood Technology; **Shana Turpin**, Radiologic Technology; **Cory D. Williams**, Magnolia Gold; *Rienzi* - **Katelyn Willifors**, Occupational Therapy Assistant; *Saltillo* - **David Henderson**, Computer Networking Technology; **Mallory Pee**, Business Administration Division and Accounting; **Joshua Plunkett**, Sociology; **Holly Watson**, Micro-computer Technology; *Shannon* - **Gene Briggs**, Law Enforcement Technology;

Tishomingo - **Alicia Lovelady**, Respiratory Care Technology; *Tupelo* - **Destiny Burns**, Social Science Division and Psychology; **Benjamin Davis**, Political Science; **Rachel Hodnett**, Health, Physical Education and Recreation Division; **Paul Wise**, Welding and Cutting Technology; *Verona* - **Jose Vazquez**, Computer Networking Technology; and *Woodland* - **Hannah Welch**, Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

A reception of light refreshments will follow the ceremony.

All students, faculty, staff and the general public are invited to attend.

Voting offers opportunity to select QEP

Staff Reports

Students, faculty and staff have an opportunity to provide feedback on the Quality Enhancement Plan topic that will be the focus of the College’s reaffirmation or accreditation process.

Every 10 years, ICC participates in the reaccreditation process by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges to continue to ensure its educational quality. The QEP addresses a well-defined topic related to improving student learning as a part of the accreditation process.

To vote on the topics, Reading Comprehension and Oral Communication, students, faculty and staff must log onto their email and take the

anonymous survey, which provides an opportunity to examine current needs.

Information sessions were held last week at all three locations to share the importance of college-wide input.

“This is a significant investment for ICC to work toward improvement for student learning,” said Laura Pannell, chair of the QEP topic selection committee.

“Everyone’s input is valued and appreciated for the committee’s consideration. We will consider all factors and make the final decision for the QEP topic.”

Last fall, ICC students, faculty and staff joined with other ICC groups to narrow the topic selection.



Laura Pannell, chair of the QEP topic selection committee, shares information about the reason why the QEP is important and how the selection process works at a session on the Fulton Campus last week. Voting is underway for preference of Reading Comprehension or Oral Communication.

ICC to honor faculty/staff leaving at end of year

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College will honor those who are either retiring or leaving at the end of the spring semester with a May 3 reception.

As of Apr. 7, they included **Brian Gillentine**, director of Bands; **Dr. Tom Hester**, Physical

Therapist Assistant Technology program director; **Jimmy Belk**, Mississippi Corridor Consortium/Automatic Identification trainer; **Jimbo Umfress**, maintenance/carpenter; **James Newell**, Respiratory Care Technology program director; **Dr. Glenda Segars**, Learning Re-

source Centers director; **Jerene Fikes**, janitorial manager; **Jerry Senter**, vice president of Business Services; and **Joahn Summers**, lead online math instructor.

They will be honored with a reception on May 3 in the David C. Cole Student Services building.

TEACHER SPOTLIGHT



Karen Davis

CenterStage, Choir, Chamber Singers

Family: Husband, Johnny; Son, Bishop, a junior at Ole Miss
Education: B.S. in music education, Blue Mountain College; M.M. in vocal performance, University of Mississippi
Teaching Experience: 37 years
Positives of Teaching: “I enjoy interacting with the students and building those lasting relationships. To work on music from the beginning of the semester and see the fulfillment of performing that music on their faces is indescribable. To be a part of their

success throughout the semester is very rewarding as well.”
Negatives of Teaching: “Here at the community college a negative is we only have the students for a very short time.”
Advice to Students: “Always do your best no matter the task. Choose a positive attitude every day when you wake up. Strive to be better tomorrow than you were today in every way. Treat others like you want to be treated. Enjoy every day in work and play.”

IMANI MORRISON-CLARK
Sports Editor

WellFIT 365 Campus and Community 5K
8 a.m., Apr. 23, Davis Event Center - Fulton

Clockwise, from right, Coach Paul Johnson selects a sample at the Taste of ICC last Thursday; Maggie Caldwell pays for her lunch; and Holly Karr makes her first choice. The Taste of ICC raised \$537 for the Faculty Association, the sponsoring organization, and the ICC Foundation. Participants selected 5 samples for \$5.



Four receive ICC's highest honor

Staff Reports

Four ICC faculty and staff members have been selected as recipients of the Meritorious Achievement awards for 2015-16.

They include Cassie Alexander of Booneville, Public Health Technology program director and lead online instructor for Health Sciences; Larry Boggs of Fulton, director of Student Recruitment and Orientation; Denise Gillespie of Tupelo, dean of eLearning Instruction; and Dr. Jada Mills of Fulton, biology instructor.

The Meritorious Achievement award is the most prestigious honor bestowed on an employee for exemplary service to the College.

CASSIE ALEXANDER

Alexander earned the bachelor's degree from Baptist College of Health Sciences and the master's degree from the University of West Alabama. Prior to ICC, she worked as a Diagnostic Medical Sonographer at Duke University. Her background includes radiography, sonography and biology instructor.

Alexander is also the author of two articles for the *Journal of Diagnostic Medical Sonography*. She and her husband, Brian, have three children, Kinsley, Colson and Noah. They attend Gaston Baptist Church in Booneville.

LARRY BOGGS

Director of Student Recruitment and Orientation since 2003, Boggs has also served as technical counselor and evening counselor at ICC. In addition, his background includes counselor/teacher at Indianola Academy, guidance counselor at Brentwood Middle School in Pensacola, Fla. and at Oceanway Seventh Grade Center in Jacksonville, Fla. Boggs' honors, awards and professional organizations are Career Contributor award and College Counselor of the Year recognition from the Mississippi Counseling Association; Postsecondary Program of the Year award from the Mississippi Counseling Association; president of the Mississippi Community/Junior College Counselors Association, the Tombigbee Counseling Association and ICC Tupelo Campus Faculty Association; and Community College Fellow. He is a member of the Mississippi Community/Junior College Counselors Association, Tombigbee Counseling Association and the Mississippi Counseling Association. He earned the associate's degree from Mississippi Delta Community College and both bachelor's and master's degrees from Delta State University. Boggs and his wife, Mary Sue, are the parents of a son, Taylor.

DENISE GILLESPIE

A native of Booneville, Gillespie earned an associate's degree from Northeast Mississippi Community College and both the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Mississippi. She joined the ICC staff in December 2001 and has served as WIA performance coordinator, workforce project manager, workforce director, dual credit coordinator and eLearning instructional coordinator. Gillespie is a graduate of ICC's Leadership Development Institute, the Jim Ingram Community Leadership Institute through CDF and CREATE and the Mississippi Community College Leadership Academy. She represented ICC at the 2014 Lamplighters Conference and was a recipient of the 2015 NISOD Excellence in Education award. She is married to Grant Gillespie.

JADA MILLS

Mills teaches biology I and II and nutrition and classes for the WellFIT 365 summer camp at ICC. She earned the bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in secondary science education from the University of Mississippi. Her honors and awards include the Outstanding Secondary Student award by the Ole Miss School of Education in 2008 and 2015 and ICC's award of excellence for completing her doctoral degree. Mills currently serves as president of the Fulton Campus Faculty Association, and she has been selected to participate in the 2016-17 Leadership Development Institute. Prior to ICC, she taught at Lafayette County High School. She and her husband, Chip, have two children, Luke and Levi. They attend First United Methodist Church in Fulton.

Visit the Fulton Campus LRC FOOD FOR THOUGHT, LIFE

Staff Reports

Visit the Learning Resource Center on the Fulton Campus for more information and resources on April's topic, **Food in Literature**

and Film. The series is sponsored by the University of Mississippi Medical Center for Bioethics and Medical Humanities and the Mississippi Humanities Council.

Just a taste... for a good cause



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CLUB NEWS & CALENDAR

FULTON CAMPUS

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	Jason Campbell	862.8357
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Computer Science	Delores Tull	862.8138
Diversity Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
Film Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
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Gospel Sounds	Carrie Ball-Williamson	862.8123
Indian Delegation	Emily Tucker	862.8253
Mirror	Kim Williams	862.8242
MS Early Child.	Holly Kirk	620.5344
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Phi Theta Kappa	Jolene Hoots	862.8162
	Robin Lowe	862.8166
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Photography Club	Kim Williams	862.8242
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Science Club	Pam Clevenger	862.8368
	Dr. Betsy Chesnutt	862.8365
SGA	Dr. Buddy Collins	862.8271

TUPELO CAMPUS

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Bass Club	Jason Gholston	620.5159
	Dylan Baldwin	620.5156
Comp. Prog./Net.	Tanya Cox	620.5114
Diversity Club	Sheree Lence	620.5036
Future Rad. Tech.	Paul Crum	620.5233
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Student Gov. Assn.	Cynthia Adams	620.5305
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All area codes are 662.

Project
Graduation
begins today

Staff Reports

ICC’s faculty, staff and students have an opportunity to participate in the Phi Theta Kappa-sponsored Project Graduation to benefit area food pantries.

Beginning today (Apr. 18), canned goods can be dropped off at the Boggs Humanities Building on the Fulton Campus, according to Robin Lowe, PTK advisor.

“Phi Theta Kappa members and officers decided that Project Graduation is a great way to involve members of the entire campus in conquering hunger,” Lowe said. “Faculty members are challenging their students to help in the effort.”

The deadline for contributions is Apr. 29.

For more information, contact Lowe at (662) 862-8166 or email rmlowe@iccms.edu.

Boot Camp
to include
mock interviews

Staff Reports

Students at all three ICC locations are invited to participate in the Career Boot Camp from noon-3 p.m., Friday at the Tupelo Campus.

The schedule for the event which will be in the Student Affairs Presentation Room in the Student Support Center includes box lunches while they last; “Employability Skills: by Tammy Webb and Jonathan Pierce of APMM (Toyota supplier) (noon-12:30 p.m.), mock interviews and resume’ critique (both from 12:30-3 p.m.). Each person who attends will receive a free gift, and there will be door prizes. For more information, contact Marcus Simmons at (662) 620-5314 or Carla Rose at (662) 620-5137.



Officers of the Student Government Association, who have been elected for 2016-17, include, front, from left, Taylor Kelley, Fulton Campus secretary; Serenity Hawkins, Tupelo Campus secretary; Allysa Lipsey, Tupelo Campus president; back, Dee Stegall, Fulton Campus president; Noah Tackitt, Tupelo Campus treasurer; Cameron O’Daniel, Fulton Campus treasurer; and Blake Guntharp, Fulton Campus vice president. Not pictured is Sarah Radcliff, Tupelo Campus vice president.

D.A. John Weddle to speak
at the Tupelo Campus

Staff Reports

John Weddle, district attorney of the First Circuit Court District of Mississippi, will speak at 12:15 p.m., Apr. 21, in room 115 of the Advanced Education Center at the Tupelo Campus.

Prior to his appointment in June 2015, Weddle served as assistant district attorney for the First District for three years. In addition to his prosecutorial duties in that position,

he oversaw the Special Victim’s Task Force, which focuses on cases where victims are women or children. He also worked as a civil forfeiture attorney for the North Mississippi Narcotics Unit. He earned the bachelor’s degree in political science from Mississippi State University and the juris doctor degree from the University of Mississippi School of Law.

He served as municipal court

judge in Tupelo from January 2002 to December 2011 and as Lee County public defender from 1998-2002. Weddle has practiced law in the First Circuit Court District for more than 20 years including 16 years in private practice.

He and his wife, Karen, are the parents of two children.

Everyone is invited to the presentation, which is sponsored by ICC’s Legal Education Association.



Phi Theta Kappa members who were honored during the organization’s recent induction ceremony include from left, Jennifer Rigby, Dr. Delena Hukle Outstanding Member award; Anna Bennett, The Cutturini and Prochaska Service Award; Josh Zaragosa, Margaret Wilburn Award; JudiBeth McMillen, Ellene McCrimon Service Award; and Margaret Hudson, Linda McEachern Outstanding Officer Award. Katherine Tackitt, not pictured, was the recipient of the Order of the Golden Key award. Fulton Campus advisor Robin Lowe, below, was presented the Continued Excellence for Advisors award at the International Convention.



Chapters elect 2016-17 officers

Staff Reports

Officers for the Upsilon Sigma chapter include Blake Guntharp, president; Adrian Moffett, regional secretary and vice president of membership; Brianna Barret, Emily Buster and Chelsey Johnson, vice president of scholarship; Kathryn Knippers, Courtney Stafford, Alyssa Park, vice president of service; Yen Nguyen, Sam Dexter, Jared Shields, vice presi-

dent of leadership; Bryce Hunt, Kimberly Gray, Sarah Radcliff, vice president of fellowship; Jana Cox, Micaela Mendez, vice president of membership; Cameron O’Daniel, Jordan Ginn, Ashley Patterson, vice president of communications; Justin Gary, Margaret Hatcher, vice president of public relations; and Paige Imel, Hallie Dobbs and Tyler Tunnell, vice president of projects.

Those who will serve the Beta

Tau Sigma chapter are Allysa Lipsey, president; Parker Tipton, vice president of fellowship; Allyson Holloway, vice president of scholarship; Blake Buse, vice president of service; Noah Tackitt, vice president of leadership; Serenity Hawkins, recording secretary; and Summer Strevel, treasurer. The public relations secretary will be elected at the May 3 meeting.

Briefly SPEAKING

15 TO FINISH; SEE YOUR ADVISER AND REGISTER SOON

Effective with the 2016 fall semester, ICC students will be required to enroll in and complete 15 semester hours in order to reside in campus housing and receive any academic, performance or Foundation scholarships, according to Mande Miller, director of Advising.

Students who are returning for the fall semester are also reminded to connect with their advisers to plan a schedule so that they can register for classes.

Registering early will enable students to select the classes, the times and instructors they prefer.

Those who do not take advantage of early registration or pay their fees by the deadline must participate in open registration.

When students register early for the summer semester, tuition and fee payment are due on or before May 24 for the first and full summer terms and June 24 for the second summer term. Online registration is open through July 7. Open registration for the first and full summer terms is May 27 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Registrar/Admissions office at the Fulton Campus and in the Student Support Center at the Tupelo Campus, and for the second summer term, July 1 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the same locations.

Open registration dates for day classes for the fall term are Aug. 11-12 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Registrar/Admissions office at the Fulton Campus and in the Student Support Center at the Tupelo Campus; and for evening classes, Aug. 10, from 4:30-7 p.m. and Aug. 11 from 4:30-6 p.m. at the Student Support Center at the Tupelo Campus.

REVIEW LOCKDOWN PROCEDURES

Random acts of violence occurring across the nation are a reminder for students, faculty and staff to review ICC's lockdown procedures.

"The procedures are meant to be very simple because at the point of a lockdown, the major concern is the safety of all of the individuals in the campus community," according to Dr. Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

Notification will be communicated via ICC ALERT (text messages, phone and email), the Emergency Information Web page and college email.

Upon notification of campus lockdown, everyone must react immediately.

The procedures include

- 1) Lock all doors and windows;
- 2) Close all blinds;
- 3) Turn off lights;
- 4) Use room furnishings to barricade doors and as protection;
- 5) Everyone should sit on the floor, away from doors and windows;
- 6) Make no noises; and
- 7) Remain in lockdown until it is cleared with a notice via ICC ALERT or the police/administrator gives the ALL CLEAR code.

IN THE EVENT OF SEVERE WEATHER

Severe weather can happen any time in Mississippi, but it's typically most likely during the spring months.

All members of ICC's family should be prepared and know the safe places at all three locations - Fulton, Tupelo and Belden. They are listed in the Emergency Procedures manuals for all locations which are posted on ICC's website, www.iccms.edu, under Campus Security and Safety.

Notifications of threatening weather are sent through ICC ALERT, the College's mass notification system, to all who have signed up for the information.

Campus Police Chief Ricky Brasel said that everyone should remain calm and not panic. "Get to your designated safety area as quickly and safely as possible. Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. Protect your head. Do not leave unless absolutely necessary and don't use telephones unless an emergency."

Campus Police will give the ALL CLEAR after the threat of severe weather is over.

Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to sign up for ICC ALERT.

1. Click on my Tribe at the top of ICC's website, www.iccms.edu.
2. Log in using your username and password.
3. Click on the ICC ALERT system under links in the bottom right corner. Enter the same username and password.
4. Provide the contact information on the dashboard.

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Terry Bland, right, ICC Financial Aid director, assists a student with completing the FAFSA in this file photo.

Need financial aid? Here's what to do for the fall semester

ALEXIS GUY
Staff

To be eligible for financial aid for the 2016 fall semester, students must complete FAFSA at www.fafsa.gov using their FSA ID.

ICC Financial Aid director Terry Bland reminds students that if they have not created the FSA ID, they will need one for themselves and one for a parent.

The old FAFSA PIN is no longer valid, Bland said. "After completing the FAFSA, the College will let you know your award amount for that year. Deadlines are approaching, so try to have FAFSA done before June 1 for enrollment eligibility."

As for summer aid, most students who were previously enrolled full time during the 2015 fall and 2016 spring semesters will have used all of their financial aid, so it will not be available.

Bland does not suggest that students take out loans if available, but if loans weren't secured during the fall and spring semesters, the students might be

eligible. However, loans must be paid back.

To create a FSA ID, go to www.fafsa.gov and

- 1) Click the link to create FSA ID.
- 2) Create username and password and enter email address.
- 3) Enter name, date of birth, Social Security number, contact information and challenge questions and answers.
- 4) If you have a Federal Student Aid PIN, you will be able to enter it and link it to your FSA ID. You can still create an FSA ID if you have forgotten or do not have a PIN.
- 5) Review your information and read and accept the terms and conditions.
- 6) Confirm your email address using the secure code, which will be sent to the email address you entered. Once you verify your email address, you can use it instead of your username to log in.

For more information, contact the Financial aid offices located in the Student Services buildings on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Rose, Hagan discuss emotional intelligence

Staff Reports

Dr. Janae Hagan, psychology instructor, and Carla Rose, counselor, shared information on the importance of emotional intelligence during a Career Short Takes

session, Apr. 7, at the Tupelo Campus.

The topic of the presentation was "Emotional Intelligence - Why EQ is as important as IQ."

They highlighted strategies such

as self-awareness, self-regulation/management, motivation, social awareness and relationship management.

Included among the points they made were:

- *Know who and what pushes your buttons.
- *Count to ten.
- *Sleep on it.
- *Smile and laugh more.
- *Set aside some time in your day for problem-solving.
- *Learn a valuable lesson from everyone you encounter.
- *Don't blame others for your setbacks.
- *Greet people by name.
- *Clear away the clutter.
- *Live in the moment.
- *Practice the art of listening.
- *Be open and be curious.
- *Take feedback well.
- *Acknowledge the other person's feelings.
- *When you care, show it.
- *Explain your decisions, don't just make them.
- *Build trust.
- *Only get mad on purpose.



Dr. Janae Hagan discusses "Emotional Intelligence," during a recent Career Short Takes session at the Tupelo Campus.

Blood drive set for Apr. 19

Staff Reports

United Blood Services and ICC will hold a blood drive from 1-7 p.m., Apr. 19, at Itawamba Hall on the Fulton Campus.

Donors will receive a free insulated UBS lunch cooler. To schedule an appointment, they should call or text (662) 321-9988 or visit bloodhero.com and click on "Locate a blood drive."

Volunteer blood donors must be at least 16 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Additional height/weight requirements apply to donors 22 years of age and younger, and donors who are 16 years old must have signed permission from a parent or guardian. The 16-year-old donor permit form can be obtained from www.unitedbloodservices.org. Donors receive a free cholesterol test, and they can also earn points in the "Hero in Me" online rewards store. Points can be redeemed for movie tickets, pizza, shopping cards and more at www.bloodhero.com. A photo ID is required to donate. For more information, contact Caroline Pugh at United Blood Services at (662) 321-9988.

United Blood Services provides blood for all North Mississippi Medical Center hospitals and most hospitals in Northeast Mississippi and Northwest Alabama.

FYI
MAKE A NOTE OF IT

ROOM RECLAIM, CLAIM
TO BEGIN APR. 19, 21

Dates have been scheduled for residence hall students who wish to reclaim their current rooms or claim another for the 2016 fall semester.

Those who would like to keep their current rooms should visit the Housing office at the Fulton Campus between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Apr. 19.

Room claim for those who would like a different room will be between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Apr. 21.

Students must bring a copy of their 2016 fall schedule in order to claim or reclaim rooms.

Students who are currently living in Monroe Annex should be aware that it will be converted into a women’s residence hall this fall. They should visit the Housing office during room claim, Apr. 21.

For more information, contact Andrea Senter at (662) 862-8233 or visit the Housing office on the first floor of the David C. Cole Student Services building.

SPRING CHECKOUT
PROCEDURES

IMANI MORRISON-CLARK
Sports Editor

Students who are living in the residence halls must check out for the semester by 5 p.m., May 10, according to Chad Case, director of Housing.

The only exception is graduates who have the director’s permission to remain in the hall until after commencement.

All residents must contact their R.A. in advance to schedule a check out time. Students must remove all personal items, thoroughly clean the room and bathroom and remove garbage, Case said. Those who live in Sheffield Hall must also clean all common areas.

Once the room is clean, the R.A. will inspect, and the resident should return the key. If the key is not returned, a \$25 fee will be charged to change the lock.

Students who do not claim or reclaim a room for the fall semester will not have a room reserved.

SPRING ‘16 EXAM SCHEDULE

Period	Time	Day	Date
B/BB	8-10:15	Thurs	May 5
K	10:30-12:45	Thurs	May 5
L	1-3:15	Thurs	May 5
H	3:30-5:45	Thurs	May 5
C/CC	8-10:15	Fri	May 6
M	10:30-12:45	Fri	May 6
O	1-3:15	Fri	May 6
A/AA	8-10:15	Mon	May 9
E/DD	10:30-12:45	Mon	May 9
N	1-3:15	Mon	May 9
D	8-10:15	Tues	May 10
F	10:30-12:45	Tues	May 10
G/EE	1-3:15	Tues	May 10
After Work - Evening - Weekend			
I/J - 3:35-5:45	6-8:40	Tues	May 3
P/Q -3:35-5:45	6-8:40	Wed	May 4
Tue	6-8:40	Tues	May 3
Wed	6-8:40	Wed	May 4
Thurs	6-8:40	Thurs	May 5
Sat		Sat	May 7
Mon	6-8:40	Mon	May 9

BOOK BUYBACK

ICC’s bookstores have scheduled times and locations for book buyback at the end of the spring semester.

Dates and times include 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., **May 5 and 9** and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., **May 6 and 10**. Locations are outside the bookstores in both the David C. Cole Student Services Building at the Fulton Campus and the Student Services Building at the Tupelo Campus.

Procedures include

1. Students must present a current student ID or driver’s license before selling any books.
2. Students will only be allowed to sell back books for classes which appear on their schedule. No one will be allowed to sell another student’s books.
3. Copies of your schedule will be printed for you at the first station of the book buyback each time you visit. Once you receive your schedule and your visit has been recorded, you must sell the books selected at that time on that visit.
4. You will receive a receipt for the amount of your books. Any balance owed the Business office will be deducted from the amount of the book refund. The remainder will be delivered based on the designation of your HigherOne refund preference.
5. **Book thieves will be arrested and prosecuted.**



Students prepare for final exams in the Student Success Center in this file photo.

Helpful tips
for coping with final exams

MICHAELA COOPER
Editor

Final exams will begin soon, which means the average amount of sleep is about to decrease while the average coffee intake will skyrocket.

Finals week is a stressful time in almost every student’s life, but Dr. Bronson Prochaska of the ICC Fulton Campus Success Center provides ways to ease the stress.

How can a student manage his or her time when he or she is trying to study? The first step in a student’s time management is to use a calendar to write in the times he/she is in class, at work or has other commitments such as band, etc. Write in those activities in your daily schedule that are constant and always there and then the times each day for intended study times. The key point is that the student keeps his/her schedule and studies according to the schedule he/she designs. It is vital that students study every day to stay on top of their classes.

How long should a student study at a time? It is suggested that blocks of time be designated for study, and then 10-15 minute breaks every 45 minutes or so. He or she should utilize the block method each day to adequately prepare for the exams.

What time of the day should a student study? There really isn’t a specific time. Some may prefer mornings, while others like the afternoon. However, students should

not wait until late at night to begin studying.

In addition, students should begin studying early for their final exams, a few weeks prior to the beginning of exams. They will have enough time to spread their studying out so they aren’t overwhelmed and have enough time to thoroughly prepare.

TIPS

Two weeks before the exam

- *Create study sheets for each class with key information you will need to focus on for your exam.
- *Each study sheet should summarize the reading, your class notes and any handouts you have for each class and should be typed.
- *Begin reviewing your study sheets each day during the weeks leading up to your exam.

The night before the exam

- *Read through your study sheets as usual.
- *Organize the materials you will need for your exam and have them ready to go (pencils, calculator, etc.).
- *Go to bed early and get a good night’s sleep.

The day of the exam

- *Set your alarm and get up early allowing plenty of time to get to the exam.
- *Eat a good breakfast.
- *Relax before the exam, avoiding students who are not prepared, those who are negative, or those cramming at the last minute.

During the exam

- *If you feel tense, relax and take

a few deep breaths. Keep in mind that you have studied and are prepared for your exam.

- *Be aware of the time allowed for your exam and how much time is left. Allow enough time to finish the entire test, avoiding focusing on one question, thus running out of time.
- *Look over the entire exam before beginning to answer questions.
- *Consider answering those questions worth the most points first.
- *Answer easy questions first to build your confidence.
- *After you have answered the easier questions, go back to the more difficult ones to answer.
- *Be sure your name is on your test.
- *Check over your answers to make sure you have answered each question and have done so to the best of your ability.

“The Fulton Campus Student Success and Writing Centers have staff members available now to assist students with preparing for tests, exams and completing homework as well as will help them with questions they have regarding their coursework,” Prochaska said. “Stop in and we will help you set up an appointment.”

The manager for the Student Success and Writing Centers at the Tupelo Campus is Regina Moffett.

Locations are the Technical Education Building in Fulton and the Student Support Center in Tupelo.



Going
Up

Construction is almost complete on the Physical Plant at the Tupelo Campus. The facility is part of ICC’s five-year plan which will significantly change the face of that location. The plan also includes a safe room/band hall that will be built at the Fulton Campus.

UPCOMING Music & Arts, ETC...

Spring concerts & events

Choir and Chamber Singers Concert
Apr. 21 - 6:30 p.m.

Small Ensemble Concert
Apr. 26 - 6:30 p.m.

Guitar Recital
Apr. 27 - 6:30 p.m.

CenterStage Concert
Apr. 28 - 6:30 p.m.

W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center

Rush Hour quartet performs at Ole Miss

ICC's Rush Hour quartet (the top sax quartet) performed at the final concert for the Single Reed Summit hosted by the music department at the University of Mississippi, Apr. 2.

The members include **Courtney Wells**, soprano sax; **Patrick Knight**, alto sax; **Jon Tate**, tenor sax; and **Christy Colburn**, baritone sax; Wells also performed during a master class at the convention. - *Staff Reports*

Area high school student art work on display

The work of area high school students is currently on display at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center gallery at the ICC Fulton Campus.

Students from Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc counties are participating in the District High School Arts Competition, which provides an opportunity for them to exhibit their work in a professional setting and to compete for recognition with their peers, according to Shawn Whittington of ICC's art department.

The juror is Glenn Payne of Blue Springs, award-winning filmmaker and artist as well as improvisational actor. In addition, he produces independent films utilizing the abundance of north Mississippi talent. Payne studied under Brent Funderburk at Mississippi State University and crafted his improvisational acting skills with his troupe, West of Shake Rag, based in Tupelo, as well as receiving training at Second City in Chicago, Ill.

The public is invited to view the exhibit, which will be up through Apr. 28. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Students win creative writing awards

Staff Reports

Several Itawamba Community College students have placed in the Mississippi Community College Creative Writing Association competition.

They include

POETRY

Taylor Buttrum
first

CREATIVE NONFICTION

Marrissa Capriotti
first

Maggie Bushway
second

DRAMA

Maggie Bushway
third

FICTION

Margaret Hatcher
honorable mention

ICC offers ENG 2133 Creative Writing I, which involves reading and writing poetry, short fiction, creative nonfiction and/or drama.



The FINALISTS...

Theo Boyd
Alexis Collier
Georgia Kate Connor
Davionte Tyes
Jordan Wade



Indian Idol Finale April 21 - 7 p.m. - FAA



2015-16...In review





Sideline
VIEW
IMANI MORRISON-CLARK
Sports Editor

Reach for the stars

Everyone will start a new journey in their lives whether in athletics, school or work.

New journeys could be the result of high school or college graduation, the loss of a job, relocation to another city, change in family situations or a number of other reasons.

On our journeys we often take steps forward and sometimes a few back.

Along the way, we must never give up. We must stay encouraged to achieve our goals and dreams.

Former football coach and analyst Lou Holtz offers a few tips to achieve success.

1. Always have a positive attitude, not only while things are going great, but when times are trying.
2. Every success begins with a vision or plan. A plan is a vehicle you use to achieve your vision.
3. Focus on what is important.
4. Embrace change.
5. Don't be distracted by temporary victories.

A great success story of one who overcame obstacles is Carolina Panthers' offensive tackle Michael Oher.

He has faced many trials and tribulations, not only in his childhood, but in adulthood as well. He never imagined that he would be playing professional football or even attending the prestigious University of Mississippi. where he earned a degree in criminal justice.

Oher's mother was an alcoholic and crack cocaine addict, and his father was frequently in prison. He repeated both first and second grades and attended 11 different schools during his first nine years as a student. He was placed in foster care at the age of seven and alternated between various foster homes and periods of homelessness.

During his freshman year he applied for admission to Briarcrest Christian School in Memphis, Tenn. The school's football coach was now Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze.

In 2004, LeighAnne and Sean Tuohy, a couple with a son and daughter attending Briarcrest, allowed Oher to live with them and eventually adopted him.

Michael Oher and his journey were the subject of "The Blind Side," by Michael Lewis, which was published in 2009.

Everyone doesn't have a story like Michael Oher's, but that doesn't mean that there aren't trials and tribulations, whether you're a student or student-athlete.

Many of ICC's athletes are ready to take the next step in their journey. Such is also the case for students who are eagerly anticipating commencement 2016.

Congratulations to the graduates of 2016! You have ended a chapter in your life and soon will write a new one.

Continue to strive for your goals, whatever they may be.

Your journey might have trials and tribulations and stumbling blocks. Never give up. Michael Oher didn't.



ICC head baseball coach Rick Collier has become the program's all-time winningest coach.

Collier becomes ICC baseball's winningest coach

Staff Reports

With a 10-3 win over Meridian Community College on Mar. 25, Itawamba Community College head coach Rick Collier surpassed hall of fame coach Roy Cresap to become the program's winningest coach with 452 wins.

Collier, who is in his 14th year as the Indians' skipper, has a record of 452-225 along with two MACJC championships, two NJCAA Region 23 titles and one NJCAA Super Regional title. He was voted MACJC Coach of the

Year in 2003 and 2009 and guided the Indians to 11-straight MACJC playoff appearances from 2003 to 2013.

The Mantachie native led his Indians to an appearance in the NJCAA World Series in 2003 while setting school records for most wins in a season with 46 and most consecutive wins in a season with 22 straight victories.

In 2012, the Indians earned a No. 4 NJCAA ranking during the regular season and finished third

in both the MACJC and NJCAA Region 23 tournaments.

His squad finished 43-13 in 2009 and won the MACJC championship by scoring 47 runs on 52 hits in just three games.

In Collier's first 11 seasons at the helm of the Indians' baseball program, at least one of his players committed or signed to play for Southeastern Conference schools and at least one player signed with a Division 1 school in every season he has been head coach.

ICC selects '16-'17 cheer squad

KATIE BANES
Staff

Cheerleaders at ICC have been selected for 2016-17 on the basis of Apr. 7 tryouts.

The coed squad includes **Jordan**



Barefield,
Kateland Kennedy, both of Tupelo; **Brandon Dutcher** of Mooreville; **Bradley Enlow** of Southaven; **Austin McGill,** **Bradley Wither-spoon,** **Morgan O'-Callaghan,** all of Saltillo; **Madison Dickinson** of Mantachie; **Kaley Loague** of Dorsey and **Madison McCollum** of Amory. Members of the four-man squad are **Caitlyn Dora** of West Point, **Cameron Smith** of Houlka, **Jada Standifer** of Amory and **Alyssa Tutor** of Saltillo. **Katelyn Stidham** of Saltillo is the mascot.

The cheer coach is **Emily Lamb** of Fulton.

Prior to trying out, they were required to attend a four-session clinic.

Caples set for induction into MCC Sports Hall of Fame

Staff Reports

Former Itawamba Junior College baseball player and women's basketball coach Billy Q. Caples will be inducted into the Mississippi Community College Sports Hall of Fame, Apr. 26, at the Muse Center at the Rankin County Campus of Hinds Community College.

Caples was a standout multi-position baseball player for the Indians from 1957-59, including shortstop, third baseman and outfielder.

A graduate of Hurricane High School, where he played both baseball and basketball, Caples earned the bachelor's degree from Delta State Uni-

versity, the master's degree from Mississippi State University and additional credits from the University of Mississippi, University of Tennessee and Middle Tennessee State University.

His career has taken him from Woodland High School, where he coached basketball from 1960-64, to Clay County High School, where he

served as principal from 1964-69, to assistant superintendent of schools for Pontotoc County from 1969-70. In 1970, he became director of student activities at IJC, where he

also served as dean of students. He started the College's first intramural program in 1970 and its first financial aid program in 1972.

In 1974, resurrecting a program that had been

dormant for years, Caples began the first of three years as ICC's Lady Indians head basketball coach. His 1974-75 Lady Indians won the North State

Championship and finished the season with a national ranking. The 1975-76 team finished second in the North State Tournament, second in the State Tournament and



Billy Caples

fourth in the Regional Tournament. Both squads never lost a regular season junior college basketball game over the span of two seasons.

His honors include induction into ICC's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1995 and service as president of the Mississippi Financial Aid Administrators.

He is a member of the Tupelo First Presbyterian Church.

He and his wife, Camille, are residents of Tupelo. He is the father of three sons, Scott, Kenyon and Robert (deceased), and he has three grandchildren.

ICC Golf Tournament
May 27 - Big Oaks - Tupelo

Spotlight

Brown named Player of Week

ICC freshman second baseman and catcher Alex Brown of Pontotoc was named Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges Player of the Week, Mar. 29.

She batted .571 (8-for-14) for the week with nine RBI, nine runs scored, one double, one triple and one home run in four games.

In the road sweep of Coahoma Community College, Brown went 2-for-3 in game one with four RBI and two runs scored and 3-for-5 with four RBI, three runs scored, a double and a triple in the final game of the doubleheader. Against No. 3 East Central, she was 3-for-4 with one RBI, a home run and three runs scored in the 8-6 win in the first of two games.

Payne selected Pitcher of Week

Freshman pitcher John Morgan Payne of Belmont was named MACJC Baseball Pitcher of the Week, Mar. 29.

Payne went the distance against Meridian Community College and struck out 10 while allowing only five hits.

In his only appearance the week before, Payne picked up the win to improve to 3-3 this season in the Indians’ 10-3 game two victory over Meridian. The right-hander allowed three runs and only walked three against the Eagles. In 30.2 innings, Payne had a team-high 25 strikeouts and a team-best 2.93 ERA.

Mills earns Pitcher of Week honor

ICC right-handed pitcher Carleigh Mills of Corinth was named MACJC Softball Pitcher of the Week, Apr. 5.

Mills had a 0.00 ERA and 14 strikeouts, while only giving up three hits and issuing two walks in 14 innings of work while going 2-0 the week before.

She picked up her first win with a complete game one-hit shutout at Meridian Community College while striking out eight and walking one. She went the distance again at Southwest Mississippi Community College allowing one unearned run on two hits while striking out six and walking one to improve to 12-1 on the season.

Reed receives POW recognition

Freshman Tyreque Reed of Houlka was named MACJC Baseball Player of the Week, Apr. 12.

The 6-1, 250-pound outfielder batted .545 with six RBI, three home runs, three runs scored and walked twice over four games the week before.

In the Indians’ game one win over Coahoma, Reed went 2-for-3 with two home runs, two runs scored and a walk. Against the conference-leading Jones County Bobcats, Reed blasted a three-run home run while going 2-for-3 in the game one loss and was a perfect 2-for-2 with a RBI in the walk off win in game two.

Reed is batting .273 this season with five home runs and 21 runs batted in.

Staff Reports

Spring sports seasons wind down



COMING UP IN ICC ATHLETICS...

ON THE SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

Apr. 19 East Mississippi Away
Apr. 23 East Central Home
Apr. 27 Holmes Away
Apr. 30 Copiah-Lincoln Away

SOFTBALL

Apr. 22- First round MACJC
23 Playoffs

Apr. 29- MACJC State Tourn.
May 1

May 5-7 NJCAA Reg. 23 Tourn.

May 11- NJCAA World Series,
14 Clinton

TENNIS

Apr. 20- MACJC/ Gulf Coast
23 Reg. 23
Tournament

GO
ICC!!

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MONDAY
April 18

11 a.m.
Cookout
Crane Pavilion

Find the Indian begins.

7 p.m.
Hypnotist
Fine Arts Center

TUESDAY
April 19

10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Crazy Photo Booth

6:30 P.M.
Honors Ceremony
Fine Arts auditorium

7 p.m.
Super Prize Bingo
SAC

WEDNESDAY
April 20

3 p.m.
3-point contest
Intramural Gym

7 p.m.
Movie Night
Fine Arts Center

THURSDAY
April 21

11 a.m.
Cookout
Crane Pavilion

7 p.m.
Indian Idol Finale
Fine Arts Center

FRIDAY
April 22

11 a.m.
SGA Lunch Special
Cafeteria



Indian Week t-shirts
and tank tops on sale
Student Affairs - Fulton
Student Support Center -
Tupelo
\$10 - S-XL; 2X and larger - \$12
Shirts are gray with navy design.

Fulton
Campus

Indian Week
2016

MONDAY
April 18

Noon
MOVIE MONDAY
Free popcorn
and
drinks
Student Support Center
Student Affairs
Presentation Room

TUESDAY
April 19



Noon
CenterStage
Multi-Purpose
Building
Large Startup Room

WEDNESDAY
April 20

Noon
Bingo
Student Support Center
Student Affairs
Presentation Room
GREAT PRIZES!

THURSDAY
April 21

11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Lip Sync Contest
Caricature Artist
Inflatable Games
Club-Sponsored Games
FREE Food
Pavilion

Tupelo
Campus

FRIDAY
April 22

Noon-3 p.m.
Career Boot Camp
Student Affairs
Presentation Room
Box Lunches
(while they last)
Door prizes - free gifts

Noon-12:30 p.m.
“Employability Skills”
Tammy Webb,
Jonathan Pierce
APMM (Toyota supplier)

12:30-3 p.m.
Mock Interviews and
Resume’ Critique

Find the
LOST INDIAN
beginning Monday.

April 18-21